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THE VIDETTES.

The Expans of the Order Creates a organization of Videttes. Cyclone in T.was

ome Admit Theme Sembership, Some aten Damage Suits Deny and Bet the Gazette.

Evening Mail.

That there has been a secret political order in Tarrant county known as the flat er of excitement here to day. It has "Videttes" is not now a secret, nor has been the topic of conversation since it been for some time, and it has also been known that its objects were to constate arrival of The Gazette at been known that its objects were to constate arrival of The Gazette at been known that its objects were to constate arrival of the Gazette at been known that its objects were to constate arrival of the Gazette at all the consternation into the camps of the Mon-Partisans, and they can hardly be

and its publication has set the town over the matter and are not at all spare-literally after. There has been nothing ing of opproblous spithets in their denumelse hardly talked of on the streets to day, and there is no question that the expounded has njured the Non-Partisan there is no question that the The querry now is, is there a club of said Viet es here in our midst? The Gazarra is highly praised for its vigilance, and is in demand far beyond the supply. At least 1000 copies could have been sold the fever, and while the opinion was soon to demand far beyond the supply. At least 1000 copies could have been sold the fever in the reflicted natives were placed in a pen at the stock yards with cattle from Texas which had the fever, and while the opinion was soon to demand far beyond the supply. At least 1000 copies could have been sold the fever in the reflicted natives were placed in a pen at the stock yards with cattle from Texas which had the fever, and while the opinion was soon to demand far beyond the supply. At least 1000 copies could have been sold was allowed to progress until Friday of the publication. Some say no such a dispolical conspiracy.

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"No such thing is needed in free America," says one. "It savers too much of anarchy," says

"If that is the game of the Non-Parifsans I am done with them," said another, the colored people, who has been on the And thus it goes. The whole town is stump for Harrison since the beginning worked up, and politics are taking a new of the campaign, and has had unusual turo.

"Worse than Indiana Wnite Caps," is heard there.
"Ku-klux were respectable when com-

pared with this," says one man. "Worse than the Loyal League," schoes another.

Desiring to get at the bottom of the whole thing, a Mail man went out and interviewed a number of men who had been charged with belonging to this order: W. F. Fanning, formerly a stalwart supporter of the old People's ticket, was seen, and he did not denv that he had been a member of the "Videttes," but he said he had left it when he saw the objects the order had in view. It was too tough for him. He further stated that the records of the proceedings of ago. No regroes, according to Fanning, were admitted to it—they were barred out. Squire Benbrook, who was an independent candidate for CountylTreasurer, was barred cut of the race by the "Videttes," because he was not a Vidette. Raining went further and said if the decessary he would go over the county and tell the people all about the

concern and fully expose it. Sam Emmerson, who was suspected by a Mail reporter of having been a member of the order of "Videttes," was approached yesterday afternoon, and asked why he had been bounced. His answer

was:
"Secause I got up in a council meeting and said that the whole thing was treason-"You were a member then?"

"Yes I was, and there are lots more in town who were and are yet." Captain Eph Daggett when asked if he

was a member, said: "I am not, and never have been, but if I can get in I will join them. I think from what I read, that it is a good thing. I am going to begin suit against THE GA

"For what?" "For charging that I am a member of

be bothered about it." "But my mind is bothered and I will

ZETTE, however, for damages.

make THE GAZETTE SWEET for it."

"Well, it has injured me in the com-munity." J. B. Cobb, who a Mail reporter was 601 Main St., Dallas, Texas and he denied that he was a member, but confessed that he knew that such an or-

ganization existed in Tarract county.

The Mail reporter did not see Mayor a member of the organization by saying that he would join it if he had a chance. J. H. Robinson, the down town butcher -while never having been accused of being a "Vidette," said he would be if he could get a chance to join the council.

Mr. J. H. Smith, candidate for District Clerk on the Non-Partisan ticket, was seen, and in answer to a question, said: "Any man who says I am or ever was member of any secret political organization known as the 'National Order of

Videttes,' is a liar, thief and a scoundrel." "What action do you propose to take in the matter?" asked the reporter. "I propose to bring suit against THE GAZETIE for line"," was the answer.

A reporter went to the cillie of Captain Sam Evans, candidate for Congress on the Non-Partisan ticke', the object of the visit being to hear what the Captain had to say in answer to the charge that he was a "Vidette." The gentleman was not in, but from his friends it is learned that he is wrathy over the publication and defice any knowledge of any such organi

Mr. John Zinn also denies that he is a member of the Videttes, and will appear in a card in THE GAZETTE to-morrow. It is established beyond sil doubt, however, that there is in existence in this county such an order as the Videttes, and that it is political in its nature. seeking to control the Union Labor vote in this county. Such being the case, there is no doubt that a revolt in the Non-Partisans will be the result, in fact it has

slready started. Ben F. Dwiggins, Non-Partisan candidate for Sheriff, was seen, and in answer to the question: "What do you know about the Videttes?" replied: "I know nothing at all; I have heard nothing of the existence of such an order since THE GAZETTE published the name and by-laws rous the Bowie Cross Timbers two years

Architectural Iron Work a secondly, until the same thing appeared in the paper some days ago."

"Then you are not a member?" "I am not, never have been, nor do I not yet resigned, owing to the urgent rep know any man 'who is a member. You resentations of its friends that such acmay also state that I have this day made tion would precipitate a grave state of my affidavit to wast I have just said." It has been stated, as coming from Mr. hopeless condition. The constitutional R. S. Blair, that there will be no less than course would be to resign immediately, eleven libel suits brought against THE but the government feels that the people

in these suits is not stated, but the sup-position is that they will be men who were published as being members of the

A PERIINENT QUESTION.

Which May Well Be Asked in Many Counties of Texas.

Special to the Gazette. DENTUN, TEX, Oct. 29 -THE GA-ZETTE's expose of the dangerous and secret order of Videttes caused a regular THE GAZETTE this morning made a full induced to talk about the matter at all. expose of the whole concern and named a number of lexing Non-Partisans as members of this secret organization, The good people here are indiguant

THEY CAN'T WIN.

Hon Fred Douglass Ras No Hope that His Party Will Carry New York.

Louisville Courier Journal. NEW YORK, Oct. 24 -Hon. Fred Douglass, the well known national leader of opportunies of getting the drift of public sentiment, takes a very despondent view of the outcome of the election, saying the Democrats are going to carry Naw York and Indiana sure. In regard to the state of New York, Mr. Douglass says: "We have made strenuous efforts in the western part of the state, and are talking of coming to the Harlem river with 70,000 for Harrison In my opinion we shall not reach the Harlem with 45 000, and I see little or no hope for carrying the state of New York. In fact, I individually have abandoned all hope of carrying the state."

Regarding Indians, Mr. Douglass says "I have recently returned from a thor ough canvass of the Hoosier State, and am satisfied in my own mind that it will the lodge or "inner circle" here had be impossible to carry the state for Harbeen burned after the election two years isou in the coming election. Harrison's position on the labor question while in the Senate, and his utterance that \$1 a day was enough for any laboring man, have antagonized all organized labor in that state. In addition to this antagonism of the labor interess, the Democrats are thoroughly organized, are in earnest, and have made a thorough canvass of the state, having had an abundance of money, and being well sup phed with speakers. We have found that all of our efforts on the tariff question have been neutralized, and nave been of little or no avail." As to the situation in the Granger states, Mr. Douglass said that he was not acquainted with the situation there, but that as the election pivoted almost wholly on New York and Indiana, the political conditions of Illinois, Minneso a, lows, Wisconsin and Kansas were of small moment. Mr. Douglass said he would not weep if Harrison was detested, nor would not repice if the Democrate wire suic safel He said that the country would be safe in any event.

This is the substance of a conversation which Mr. Dueglass had on Friday at the Grand Central depot, while ne was waiting for the train for Ruffalo. Those to whom Mr. Douglass made the statements, and who wouch for their accuracy, are "How can you claim damages if you say it is a good order and you will join it if you get a chance? So long as you the supervisors of the pension bureau at the control of the supervisors of the pension bureau at the control of the supervisors of the pension bureau at the control of the supervisors of the pension bureau at the control of the supervisors of the pension bureau at the control of the supervisors of the pension bureau at the control of the supervisors of the pension bureau at the control of the supervisors of the pension bureau at the control of the supervisors of the pension bureau at the control of the supervisors of the pension bureau at the control of the supervisors of the pension bureau at the supervisors of the su think it all right, your mind should not Washington. They reported the facts to the Democratic national committee.

. A FAMILY TRAGEDY.

A Colored Man Kills His Wife and Babe and Artempts to Commit Sulcide HOPKINIVILLE, KY., Oct. 29 -Information from Gathrie, Todd county, gives

occurred near there Saturday. A colored at his wife and beat her to death. Being pursued by the Sheriff he then grabbed up their little child ded, and upon reaching the cattle buyer in this country, has been continued their search. They give a fine report the condition of affidrs in the Nation.

Dr. J. L. Edwards of Engls, a pion cattle buyer in this country, has been continued their search. They give a fine report the condition of affidrs in the Nation.

bern yard he threw the child into a pond where i was drowned. The officer attempted to arrest him. Smith also sprang into the water resolved to perish rather than be taken alive, but help was called and he was drawn out and carried to Springfield, Tenn , where he is in fall. The feeling is so strong against him that he may be lynched. The tragedy had its origin in family matters, Smith being isslens of his wife

Further Attachments at Greenville.

Special to the Gazette. GREENVILLE, TEX., Oct. 29 .- Additional attachments were sued out and levied to-day on the drug and liquor stock and property of A. E. Patterson of this city, who was closed by attachments on Saturday. The more prominent attaching creditors and amounts of their espective claims are as follows:

J. H. Nai', merchant of Wolfe City, this county, sued out in the District cour a writ for \$450.

Bartley Johnson & Co. of Louisville Ky., out of the County court for \$478 55. Grabfelder & Tochan of the same city, out of the County court for \$268

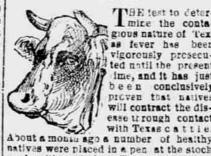
Casey & Swasey of Fort Worth, Tex out of the same court for \$398 The liabilities will approximate \$20, The assets will not materially vary from the first report.

Illinois Judge Dead CHICAGO, ILL., Oct. 29 .- Judge William J. McAllister, of the Appellate Court, one of the most noted men on the bench of lilinois, died very suddenly at his home in Ravenswood this morning.

The Orisis in Manitoba. CHICAGO; ILL, Oct. 29 .- A dispatch from Winnipeg says the government has tion would precipitate a grave state of affairs and leave the provience in a Will pay for The Weekly Gazette, growing out of the publication are a unit with them in their course. The tract with the Continental Cattle Comby the single month, or \$1.00 by the year. this morning. Who the plaintiffs will be provience continues terribly excited.

ROUND-UPS.

A New Trick to Disable Bace Horses-Ford ing Yearling Univer for the Spring Marhots-General Live Stock News.



THE test to detergious nature of Tex-Was fever has been vigorously presecu-ted until the present ime, and it has just been conclusively proven that natives will contract the dis ease through contact with Texas cattle

inarians, who state that they found un mistakable evidences of the fever. The bladder of each animal contained un healthy secretions, inflamination was gangrene had set in, and both spleen and stomach were enlarged and diseased. This explodes the theory held by some that a period of at least forty days mas ensue, for exposure, before the feyer is mainfested. In conversation with old ime cattlemen the belief is stated that the disease is generally contracted by eating from the same pens or hay racks with ferans, or perhaps on the same pasturage, holding that the virus is contained in the secretions of the mouth. As actual experience was reported: Two draves of natives in transit from one point to another were treated in exactly the same manner with a single exception; one lot was unloaded at a feeding station and temporarily placed in a pen and given s portion of hay where Texas cattle had recently been fed. The animals in this drave took the fever, with the subsequent death of a number thereof, while the other bunch, which were practically the same cattle, escaped unscathed. There is a grain of comfort in knowing that with the advent of frost the disease disappears each year.—[Watson in National Stockman.

The latest diabolism on the race track is the use of the hyperdermic needle. It seems that some men who have had the entry of the best tracks lately have managed to isject morphine into the horses that they wanted to disable temporarily They have done it without exciting sus picion by hiding the injection needle in one hand and seeming to slap the horse on the buttocks with some such natura remark as "here's the horse for my money." The drug takes effect in haif an hour, and the borse goes around the track with his head down, the wreck of his former self. If not too frequently done, it does not harm the animals.

Messra. Studiare & Howard bought a herd of steer cattle in Tom Green county in the spring, and at the time of purchase the hair being long the brands were d.ill-cult to read and a number passed the inspector by ear marks more than anything else. Mr. Howard, in a recent visit to San An .elo, took a list of the cattle that, it had since been discovered, were driven northward by mistake, and has been paying the owners their value. The cattle men there appreciate the gentleman's honesty.

San Augelo Standard: John S. An-Crews, of Cicourne, bought fifty-four Corsicans, October 25 head of last spring's calves from Seaten Katch this week, and shipped them to ht where they Will feed and marker in the spring. He also purchased a number from the Malloy Cattle company We could not learn the prices paid. This is some.ning new in the feeding line, but Mr. Andrews tried it last winter and made money at !',

A couple of Cheroneo caltiemen named Davis were in Fort Worth vesterday in earch of two-year-olds for winter feeding. The did like every one else who has come to Fort Worth recently on a like the details of an inhuman tragedy that like mission, they failed to get what they The Mail reporter did not see Mayor occurred near there Saturday. A colored wanted. They will go wast to prosecute Brolles, but learned that he denied being man named Smith became infuriated their search. They give a size report of

Dr. J. L. Edwarfs of Ennis, a pioneer cattle buyer in this country, has been in Colorado City for some days, and with B Gatewood, has purchased the I O A beeves, some 3400 head, said to be fine animals. They have shipped a few hundred of hem and will getner the remainder dur ng November.

The Clipper says: Steer cattle of al-most any age are good property now and meet with a ready cale at fair prices. Steer cattle can once more hoist their tails and snort as of yore. All ages are in active demand and sales are made every day.

J. N. Eilis was in San Angelo last week and while there bought 200 two and 300 three-year-old steers from Sim Francis Terms private. Tuesday Mr. Ellis bought from Smoky Brown 200 one and seventy two-year-old steers at \$8 and \$12.— Colorado Clipper.

In the lower part of West Texas a large portion of the sheepmen have not bred their ewes this fall. This will make it all the better for the woolgrowers of that section who will, without exception, raise fine lambs next spring.

The Spur ranch has raised about 1500 tons of sorghum forage this season, and during the winter will make the experiment of feeding 300 spayed helfers. This plan will be watched with interest by seighboring stockmen.

C. C. Pool of West Texas, who has been in the Indian Territory for some time, has returned home. He will feed sbout 2000 steers during the winter, having purchased a big lot of corn and hay for that purpose.

E. C. Slokes, a Crockett cowman, came to the city yesterday with a drove of porkers for the local trade.

It is not thought any great activity will obtain in local live stock dealings until after the elections.

W. V. Johrson of the Dixie ranch, rot far from Colorado City, has made a conpany of Hall county to pasture 8000 head

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and Deaths in Term. MARRIAGES. I. M. Chestham and Miss Carrie Vandiver, Belton, October 24.

Joe Smith and Miss Cora Land, Temde. October 24. J. A. Williamson and Miss Ida Enlow, Temple, October 24.
Y. E. Wiggins and Miss Sue Laremore,

Lockhart, October 21 Judge William J. Pallips and Miss Mary H. Evans, Austin, October 24. W. D. Yett and Miss Ellen Francis, Burnet, October 17. A. W. N. Crownover and Miss Irene

J. C. Peacock and Mrs. Kitle Foster,

Luling, October 21. J. A. Wassenick and Miss Lella A. Gil-lett, Luling, October 24. Van B. Loving and Miss Mattie Farmar, Gravger, Ostober 18. M. Simpson and Miss Emms Jenkine,

Francis, Burnet, October 17.

Gatesville, October 18 M. Menger and Miss N. G. Overton, Hallettsville, October 21. A. T. Monroe and Miss Mary Cooke, Thomas Nickson and Miss Carrie Wood

John A. Hensley and Miss Terrel Belknap, October 21 G. B. Cook and Miss Jane Turrey, Cherokee county, October 18. J. H. Pennington and Miss Mollie Mussett, McGregor, October, 25.

W. P. Paschal and Miss Sophia Mc-Grew, Brady, October 24. W. B. Murphy and Mrs. Minnie Kemp, Drange, October 15. W. F. Autrey and Mrs. E. V. Juliat,

Pilot Point, October 21. F. C. Rawlings and Miss Cuessie Graham, Austin, October 25 W. G. Culberson and Miss Pauline S. Townsend, Austin, October 2. W. E Grimes and Miss Julia L. Willisms, Gainesville, October 20.

DEATHS. Dr. W. I. Anderson, Georgetown, Oc-Mrs. William M. Richardson, Marshall, October 25.

James Murphy, McKinney, October 19 E Builion, near Burnet, October 19. W. G. Thomas, Savannah, October 18. Mrs. R. J. Houston, near Golden, Octo-

Mrs. Jeff Hoses, Wallace Prairie, Octo

Mrs. Mattie Baird, Buckholt, October Lavi P. Garrison, Rockwall, October 21. Mrs. A M. McCorkle, Valley Mills, Oc-

ober 24. James Burney, Midway, October 28. Mrs. Jack Bridges, Corsicana, October

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Mrs M. C. Heermane, Jacksonville, Jasper Nelson, Freestone county, October 23 Mrs. Lucy Thornton, Comanche county,

October 4. Joseph Walker, Bartlett, October 13. Rav. Hardy Meenm, near Belton, October 18 Lee J. H. Gregory, Colorado county,

October 11. J. L Jennings, Marshall, October 21. E T. Gambie, Hico, Ostober 10. Edwin W. Overall, Jefferson, Octo-

Mrs. J O. Bennett, Freestone county, October 24. Miss Lessie Schultz, Emory, Octo ber 19.

Still Inclined to a Biot.

riot on the North Side is still rampant. Yesterday cars on the North Avenue line, near Milwaukee avenue, were stopped every trip by obstructions. Great crowds thronged the sidewalks and intimidated passengers, but no damage was done and only a few stones were thrown.

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